### CLUE TO THE BOMB MAKER.

CORONER MILES EXPECTS TO FIND THE MAN WHO KILLED ANDRUS.

Mays He Has New Information That Will Lend to His Captur - Louis MacLend, Andrus's Former Office Boy, Taken to Yonkers and Examined-Andrus Burled. meoner Miles of Yonkers said yesterday that hel al received fresh information which made re certain than ever that Hamiin J. An-

the man who was killed by the explosion of a be mb in his private office, was murdered. The Co. oner is confident that the murderer or murders rs would be in custody within a few days. H, a made this statement soon after he had finish sel questioning and cross-questioning Louis Ma. 5Leod, a boy, who was taken to Yonkers ea hy yesterday afternoon by Police Sergeant Mc Laughtin.

Young Mac Level was formerly an office boy at Mr. Andrus's Mice at the Arlington Chemical Works. He w to one of two employees who were discharged a short time before the exploaion. When the investigation was begun, inquiry was made a \$ 10 the discharged employees, and it was foun. I that one of them, a man named Thompson, had been laid off in order to reduce the force, and that the arrangement was entirely amicab. 'e between himself and his employers. It was a ud that MacLeod, the office boy, was discharged for cause. What the cause was none of the interested persons would say at that time, and , they declined to do so yesterday. Sergeaut A lcLaughlin said, howbearing on the mystery of the bomb explosion.

MacLeod is nearly 16 years old. He is a bright boy, but is small an \$ looks about twelve or thirteen. He lives with h is parents in Yonkers. He was discharged fro m the factory on Oct. 3, and the same day, ac tording to the in-formation of the police, he went to visit his aunt, Mrs. L. R. MacGregor, who lives at Jamaica L. L. and he was there u p to yesterday. Early yesterday morning Sergeat 't McLaughlin left Yonkers and went to Jamai to in quest of MacLeod at the instance of Coron or Miles. He did not arrest him, but took him to Yonkers as a witness. He retrained from asking the boy any questions on the way, in order that no ideas. might be suggested to him, and he requested that nobody else should ask him any questions. He kept a close watch over the boy, but said that the only object in taking him to Yonkers was to find out whether he knew anything about the presence or absence of wires in the cellar at given times. Inasmuch as the theory all along has been that the wires which connected with the battery and bomb vere put up within a few days of the explosion. It is difficult to see why it should be deemed worth while to send a Sergeant all the way to Jamaica for a boy who had not been on the premises since Oct. 3, unless it was supposed that he had other knowledge aside from his familiarity with the premises.
It was observed also that MacLeod was not

taken to the factory to look over the ground when the train arrived in Yonkers. Instead Bergeant McLaughlin took him at once to Police Headquarters and telephoned to Coroner Miles that he had arrived. The Coroner directed that the boy be brought to his house, and this was done. For about an hour the Coroner subjected him to an examination. Then he was taken back to headquarters. Soon afterward Coroner Miles came out and got into his buggy. There was a quiet, triumphant sir about him.
"What did you learn from the MacLeod boy?" he was a-ked.
"I can't tell you anything about it at present,"

Do you still think Mr. Andrus was murderei?"

"There isn't a doubt of it: and what's more, I
am positive that I am now on the track of the
guilty person or persons. This whole mystery
will soon be cleared up. It may be in one day
and it may not be for several days."

"Then you are in possession of fresh informatter."

"Then you are in possession of fresh information?"

"Yes; but I can't give the slightest hint as to the nature of it. One thing is certain. Evidence is forthcoming to lead to the punishment of the guilty person or persons."

"To you believe that there was a plot in which more than one person was concerned?"

"It was as to that."

"It was person whom you believe guilty in any way connected with the Andrus family?"

"I can't snawer that, either," replied the Coroner, and he drove off.

In the mean time, Sergeant McLaughlin had taken the MacLeod boy from Police Headquarters to a hotel to get lunch. The fact that he was kept in custody, though not under arrest, together with the Coroner's renewed confidence, created the impression that the MacLeod boy had given valuable information, and that his testimony was of more than ordinary importance. Although many witnesses and suspects have been examined heretofore by the Coroner and by Police Captain Mankin, in no case has any of them been kept in custody. Sergeant McLaughlin said that the boy would remain in his custody for the present.

It was learned yesterday for the first time that Sergeant McLaughlin made a visit to Mr. Andrus's house in the evening of the day on which the explosion occurred in an endeavor to find the pieces of was pipe and the caps which Kiely, the gas man at the factory, said be had

Mr. Andrus left a will. As he was himself a lawyer he might have drawn one at any time and put it away without saying anything about it.

Capt. Mangin adduced another fact yesterday in support of his theory that Mr. Andrus met his death while experimenting with a bomb of his own manufacture. Mr. Andrus was a director, in the Citizen's National Bank in Yonkers, which is putting up a new building in Getty square. Capt. Mangin learned that Mr. Andrus was Charman of the Building Committee, that he took a keen interest in every detail of construction, and especially in a large, Burglar-proof safe which was being put in place. Capt. Mangin's idea is that Mr. Andrus was experimenting with a view to getting up a bomb to protect his safe against burglars.

In consonance with this theory there has been an attempt to show that Mr. Andrus had a turn for mechanics, but several things developed yesterday in opposition to this assumption. It was found that a number of contrivances for raising windows lighting the gas, &c., with which Mr. Andrus was reported to have furnished his house, were in some cases imaginary and in others were purchased by Mr. Andrus and to other were purchased by Mr. Andrus and were put up by regular work meu. Mr. Washburn, Mr. Andrus's coulsi, also said that although he had been intimate with the murdered man for years be had never seen any evidences of such a true for mechanics. Mr. Andrus, he said, was ratiber a udent of books.

Due more acrap of evidence was brought forward yesterday tending to strengthen the converted in the rail of it a notch had been cut out as if for the passage of wires. Corour Miles, who is a practical telegraph operator as well as a physician, thinks it probable that the comb in which the explosion occurred. It was blackened as if by powder, but it was otherwise unit jured. On one side of it a notch had been cut out as if for the passage of wires. Corour Miles, who is a practical telegraph operator as well as a physician, thinks it probable that the bomb could not have been

in the bomb would easily ignite the powder or other explosive material.

The funeral of Hamin J. Andrus took place yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, and the body was buried in the family plot at Oskland Cemetery. The circumstances surrounding his death lent a peculiar impres-siveness to the ceremony. The church was filled.

The members of the Board of Alderson, the

siveness to the ceremony. The church was filled.

The members of the Board of Aldermen, the directors of the Citizens' Navional Eank, and the trustees of the Yorkers Savings Bank were in attendance, as well as all the clerks from the factory. The Rev. Alvah S. Horart offered a prayer, in which he referred to the tragic manner of Mr. Andrus's death.

"We cannot understand such deaths as this," he said. "Can it be that any made in Thy image are so far from Thee as out of massion and hatred to take life in such a way? Our hope is in Christian unity in these times of turmoil. Are our institutions to be everturned? Is life to be unsafe? O, pour out upon this community and upon our country at this jime those influences which take away the hatred of one class against another. Bring the pay to love the rich and the rich to love the pay."

pt or to love the rich and the rich to love the paper."

The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New York, who formerly lived in Yonkers and was a close friend of Mr. Andrus, pronounced a culogy. He spoke of his kindly nature, of his love of music and diterature, and dwelt especially upon the beauty of his home life.

Throughout the services the widow and Hiram Andrus, the son, were greatly affected. Several times it looked as hough young Andrus would break down. His form was shaken with repressed sobs, and at times the tears relied down his face.

In view of the suggestion that the bomb explosion was the work of Anarchists, who intended to blow up John E. Andrus because of his westif, a groud deal of interest has been manifested in the nistory of the Andrus family and in the acquisition of John E. Andrus fortune.

Inquiries have shown that beth John E. An-

Inquiries have shown that both John E. Andrus and his brother started with practically nothing and built up their for innes by their own efforts. John E. is considered the wealth-lest man in Yorkers, and his fort and is variously estimated at from \$5.00,000 to \$50,000,000. Hamilin J. Andrus and John H. Andrus were the sone of a Methec 1st minister, the Rev. Loyal B. Andrus. In their youth both learned what economy was and acquired the careful habits which made them in later years successful husiness men. Both were ambitious and they went to Westeyan University, where they had part of their expenses by tutoring. John was at a later time a school teacher in New Jersey, and Hamilin, for two years after his gradianton from college, taught in a public school in Yorkers. With the money be had saved Hamilin entered the Columbia College Law School in 1870, and upon being admitted to the bar he entered the law office of David Hawley in this city. He also took charge of the extensive Hoyt estate.

In the mean time John was baying the foundations of his fortune. He bergan with savines Inquiries have shown that both John E. Ap-

COON HUNTERS ARE HAPPY LUTS OF SPORT GOING ON THESE

NIGHTS IN CONNECTICUT.

The Hunter's Moon Is Shining and Men and Dogs Are Out in the Woods-Coons, Big and Fat, That Are Making Feasts for Nutmen State Sportsmen. NORWICH, Oct. 24 .- Crons abound. At no ime in the last twenty-five years have they been more plentiful in the Nutmer State. Buttoned in his thick, rough lacket, the coon hunter is happy and jolly; it is his harvest time of the year. The polished, smooth-faced Harvest doon now shines all night. The evening chores have been done, supper has been esten; and from many a brown old farm house among the hills, from rural villages, and even from the towns, the coon hunters in bands stride across the frosted fields, a prime coon dog or two bounding along ahead in search of the ringtailed game. One of the men bears a pair of sinking climbing irons, which later on he may clamp to his ankles in order to scale a thickplumed pine or scaring woodland giant, if the coon betakes himself into a treeton, whence a gua shot may not dislouge him. Another carries a breech-loader-more than one gun to a party is not desirable in coon bunting; still anot; er a keen, slim-biaded axe, with which, if need be, to fell some big-bellied and hollow chestnut, if the game has pocketed himself therein.

Pipes are lighted. Forward, march! The men step briskly and lightly over the crackling stubble; the pungent odor of burning tobacco seasons the frosty air. The hound, coursing still in advance, silent, phantom-like, so swift and stealthy his movements, suddenly plunges into the wood, which rises, a solid wall of blackness, right ahead. The band go, too, straggling, but quickening not as yet their orderly, log-trot walk, now and then, crashing through uaseen thickers, for the shadows of the moonlit forest are perplexing to the most skil-(a) woodrangers. Presently, away to the right or the left, maybe, the dog gives tongue, once or twice, but not continuously on the trail, for the faultless coon dog is about as noiseless in tracking his quarry as is the game itself. The hunters are now all alive and alert; and it is a helter-skelter, pell-mell, reckless, daring, every-man-for-himself, and onset through the seemingly impenetrable timber—through hazei copses that claw at a man's face, through miry, plashing alder swamps, apparently endless; ever woodclad upland and lowland, hills and hagbacks, down long forest paths, across moonbeam mottled dells and shining glades, en, untiringly, until some one calls a momentary halt, and all, breathlessly, hearken for another call f tom the ranging bound.

Now, then, they are off again, and so on, for half an hour or more, pausing often to listen for soun to of the chase, until at length the inthat the game has been treed. At the base of a gigantic gine, perhaps, or a hemioch or a chestnut, the hunters find their unerring guide furtously parting in great circuits about its hole, his wat thful, expectant eyes fastened upon its towering crest. Thereupon the men pace, too, just tw restlessly, staring at the sable plume aloft, at the winking lights in the star-spangled sky stare so long and strongly that thir neck joints creak and ache, their eyes swim with water, and the vellow old man in the moon seems to be tittering and turning handsprings about the firmament. And the smartest, sharpest pair of eyes in the party espies haught in the Ukeness of coon or other living creature in that bulbous conjuration of blackness uplifted from 85 to 100 feet above

drus and his brother started with practically nothing and built up there for times in practically owned that built up there for times in practically owned that he had built up there for times in the country of the co

and the present place of the day of the control of the present place of the present place of the day of the present place of the day of the present place of the day of the present place of the prese

early morning, finds that haif a dosen shocks of corn have been torn down, flung about the ground and trodden into the mind, he dose not need to sak if a party of circe had a husting bee there the orevious evening. He comprehends with a giance that a single rair of coms put up the mischief-making, gay and festive, daredevil job. No he goes coon hunting on the following night.

It is very seldom that coons are met with in broad daylight, hence exceptional was the experience a day or two ago of William and John Geer of Laurel Glein in the breezy old town of North Stonington, who treed and bagved a couple of heavy coons, while hunting birds, not far from the Rhode Island border. A similar stroke of fortune also befel Mesars, Oulds, A. C. Booth, Weicone Wheeler and William Fenn of Shelton, who in a day's hunt bagged eighteen gray squirrels and two partridges, and handsomely topped the string of game with a couple of full-grown coons. Hus the best coon nunting of the season has been done by the veteran William Bitrood of Campbell's Mills, who, with his experienced dog, has taken seventeen fine, big fellows, and is stil, carrying on the trail. A prime coonskin fetches: fair price in the market, the best being worth a dollar or more. Bitgood has papered one end of his barn with coon pelts, and fan-les he will be able to paste as many more on the opposite wall this fail.

Charles A. Pendleton of Wauwecus Hill, three miles to the west of this town, the other night wormed a large coon out of a crack in a ledge that is less than sixty rods distant from the door of the white-painted church in the village of Leffingwell. Not infrequently some presumptions, ring-tailed prowher ventures into the outsirite of this city, and now and then hamble unconcernedly into somebedy's ornate chirect house on stately Broadway or Washington stroet. And there's fun then, alow and shoft, particularly for the coon. Charles Chase and W. Donohue had great luck at Derby, a night or two ago, breaking the season's record with a bag of six coons tak

### MAY NOT CUT CAR FARES.

Public Hack Owners' Association Will Discuss It Further To-night.

The Public Hack Owners' Association, comprising the alert coachmen who pick up pas-sengers on the streets and own their own borses and cabs, will meet to-night and discuss again the question of cutting fares down. At their last meeting they passed a resolution by a very narrow majority to petition the Board of Alder men to pass an ordinance lowering the cab fares to the 25-cent rate. The petition has not been to the 25-cent rate. The petition has not been sent to the Aldermen yet, and some of the hack owners are not satisfied with the action of the last meeting and think the processed reduction is too sweeping. The object of the reduction is to get some of the custom which is at present monopolized by the members of the Liberty Dawn Association, employees of hack owners. Some of a individual hack owners say that their trace depends more than any other on prosperous times and at present they cannot afford to throw away money on the uncertain chance of getting it back in the way of more custom.

TYNAN, "NO. 1," DUE HERE.

P. J. P. Typan, the alleged "No. 1" of the Phoenix Park tragedy, is expected to arrive here to-day or to-morrow on the steamer Saule of the North German Lloyd line. According to the cable despatches and a tel-

egrain he sent his wife after he was released, he sailed from Cherbourg, France, on Saturday, sailed from Cherbourg. France, on Saturday, the 17th mat.

Tynan is the third to be released of the four men who were arrested simultaneously in Europe for alleged complicity in a big dynamite conspiracy. Kearney and Hames arrived here a week 1800.

Edward J. Ivory, the young saloon keeper of Harlem, is still in the grasp of the English authorities, and they are trying hard to have him punished.

punished. MAY BE THE FLUSHING THIEF.

Henry Rappelyen, a Negro, Captured in The police of Long Island City have since last summer been endeavoring to capture Henry Rappalyea, a negro burglar. According to the police the prisoner worked in conjunction with a white woman, a cook, in robbing houses.

The woman would gain employment in the house to berobled, and at night, whe is she went to bed, would leave one of the en rances to the house open. A couple of hours afterward Rappelyea and his confederates would loot the place of all its all transfer.

pelyea and his confederates would loot the place of all its sliverware, etc. Chief William Methyen of Flushing accuses Rappelyea of eight such robberles. Detectives Waish and Cabbell caught the fuglitive vester-day and locked him up in the West Thirtieth a west police station, whence he was taken to the jail at Flushing. He gave his address as 137 West Thirty-flith street.

Sp pressful Trial Trip of the Massachusetts. F DRT MONROE, Oct. 24,-The battleship Massachu setts returned from her final trial trip this afternoon. It was a complete success in every respect and her officers are delighted with the splendid qualities she dis-play d. Her heavy guns were fired several times and not a flaw was discovered after the test. Her speed and turning circles were also highly satisfactory.

Rober to Had a Bullet Wound in the Head. William Roberts, 28 years old, of 7 Madison avenue, went to Bellevue Hospital last night, accompanied by a friend, to be treated for a bullet wound. The wound was on the left side of the head, I stabove the ear.

He said that he had shot h miself accidentally, that the bullet had been removed, and that he had come to the hospital merely to have the wound divessed. Roberts was sent to Ward 3. Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.-112:30, 285 Bowery, Hein Brothers, no damage: 1:20, 258 Bowery, Joseph Agello, damage slight; 10:45, 593 Ninth asonue, George Becker, damage \$220. -12:30, 1720 Third avenue, John Martin, dam-

# FREE TO EVERY MAN. THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREAT-

MENT WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY.

THING ELSE PAILED.

Painful diseases are bad energh, but when a man is slowly wanting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times works than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental surfering day or night. Sleep is almost imboseible and under such a strain men are scarnely responsible for what they do. For years the writer folled and lossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poleon and thus end all his troubles. But providental in-priation came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emacisted parts to natural size and vizor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this "conserful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I sm not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiase, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cared melico not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few pessage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Siafer, box 117, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope—Ade.



## "Song and Dance" TAILORS.

Once in a while some brand new tailor bobs up, seeking publicity by wild promises and witter claims. He sizes you what the boys call a "song gives you what the boys call a "song and dance," and after a little he leaves the stage forever.

We have built up our business without much noise, simply by making good clothes. Now few tailors care to choose in a contract of the stage of care to engage in a square competi-tion with us, quality for quality, price for price.

### \$15 Suits.

Easy to talk about, and easy to make, if you don't expect to sell the man twice. Many of our customers of ten years ago are with us yet. We show you specimen \$15 Suits made up, and we make yours to match.

## \$15 Overcoats.

We show you the cloths-all the season's best goods, rough and smooth, blue, black and all the mixtures. We show you the linings, silk, satin or cloth, and let you choose.

### All Suits and Overcoats

are made in the building where we are made in the building where we and you can see what is going oneverything that goes into them is right. Measured by the usual tailor standards, they are worth \$30 to \$40, but the usual tailor's standard is not ours. Large cash purchases selected with taste and judgment, large and concentrated business, moderate profits—by these we make a standard of our own.

Quality, style, fit and satisfaction are absolutely guaranteed.

Samples and Rules for self

# Cohen & Co. Tallors.

N. W. cor. Nassau and Ann Sts., N. Y.

105 & 107 Nessau St. 25. 27 & 29 Ann St.

NO SHOW AT THE GAIETY. Police Called In to Quell a Turmott Over

the Excels or Company's Trunks, Ed F. Rush's company, which has been giving show called "Excelsior," at the Gatety Theatre, had been, in the parlance of the Tenderloin, "up against a frost" for a week. Last night there was a settlement between Mr. Rush

and H. W. Becker, manager of the theatre. Mr. Becker wanted to deduct \$16 from Rush's share, but Rush, in-tead of giving up the money went on the stage and announced that the curtain would be rung down. The audience left the theatre, some of them getting their mone; back at the box office and others accepting tickets for a show which will be given there

next week.

When Mr. Rush attempted to take his scenery away Manager Becker objected. He said that no property could leave the house until the S1d was paid, and then there was war. The women of the company yelled for their trunks and the men threatened to wipe up the stage with

102.1 st. 108 East; is it for Levison and wife to Hosa Scheinberg.

11 bin st. 108 East; is it for Levison and wife to Hosa Scheinberg.

12 is 10 East; is it for Levison and wife to Hosa Scheinberg.

13 is 10 East; is 10 East is 10 Brade st. 32: Geo Fiske et al to John F Wil-R Co. Bidth st. 226 West; Edward D O'Brien ref, to Mary E Cary Broo. av. 545 and 547 Saniford B Stifter to Mery E Cary
Broo. av. 545 and 547. Sandford il Stifter to
Joseph O Thompson.
135th et. 315 East Maris J Kil. opne and and
to Marcaret A Kilcoyne
Lots 8 to 8. piot 19 map Pelham Park, Martin J Early and wife to the N Y, New
Haven and Hartford R R Co.
14\*th at, s s. 350 w Grand Roulevard, 59x
W9.11; Andrew A Bibbey et al to Patk H
Lynch.

RECORDED MORTGAGES. Bilsa Ciara, to Edmund Coffin, n a 198th at, 100 w Sth av N 100.
Cavinato, Oulditta, to Union Granite Co. es Mr dhurst av, v7.0 n 182d at, 0 mos Planer, Chas, and wife to the Germania Life Inc Co, n a 100th at, 150 c Amsterdam av, 0 mos Ins Co. as 100th st. 150c Amsterdam av. 6
mos
Same to Eunch C Bell, same prop. 8 mos.
Jacob & Sköner Res. 19 Co to Frolerick C
Potter, as 110th at, whe hathaltan av. 1 yr
Jones, John W. and wife to anniba Williams,
w s Was lagron av. 200 in 731 st. 1sy yre.
Rnox, John A. and wife to Judson S Cold,
Treedman st. n w our Southern Studies av.
Lynob, Patrick H. and wife to Andrew A
Bibley and ano. as 1 sells st. 300 w Grand
Boulevard demant
Same to Henrietta S Warner, as 148th at. 250
w Grand Boulevard, thenan
Lockwood, Frans, Y. and wife to Adner K
Durham and wife, e a Anthony av. 76, 4 s
180th st. 5 yrs.
Lewis, cuisa I, to Caroline A Piten w SMulberry st. 135 n Say, rd st. 5 yrs.
Levison, Isidor, and wife to Dora Levison, a
1056 st. 250 w Sta v. d mand
Noyes, Lizzie A, to itarriet A Tillon, n s. 63d
at. 310 s w Sta v. 1 yr
O'Redly, Catharine M P, to John Tyrell and
Elizabeth Tyrell, n s I 19th st. 187.5 w 5th
Rv. 1 yr
Ree, Neille, to Thomas E Grescen, e a Mis-1,000 O'Redly, Catharine M. P. to John 19771 and Elizabeth Tyrell, p. a 110th at, 197.5 w 5th av. 1 yr
Rice, Neilie, to Thomas E Greacen e a Minford pi lots 745 and 746, map Vyee estate, 2 ntick 5 yrs
Same to 378 ward Land Imp't Co. same prop. 3 mins. Henry, to Simon Haberman, a w corlebanon stand linton av. 2 yrs
Levkerman, Won, and wife to Rudolph Offner, 10 West 113th st. 1 yr
Same to Rudolph Offner, 12 West 113th st. 1 yr
Williams, John T. and wife to teo C Chisoim
and and, trus 12 Reade st. 1 yr

\*\*RECORDED LEASES\*\*

Franker, Thomas, to Jacob Wess, a w corl
Amsterdam av and 10hd st. 5 yrs 4800 to
Book Synak, to Solomon Konig and ano, 123
and 10h Autorney st. 8 yrs. B,250 24,000

SMALL GAME UP THE STATE.

Lots of Birds and Squirrels About Par-dervis-Sallivan County's Deer Season. Post Jervis, Oct. 24.—The open season for black and gray squirrels, hares, and rabbins in this State began on Oct. 15, and continues until Feb. 1. In vike county. Pa. the partridge season opened on Oct. 1, that for rabbits on Oct. 15, and that for squirrels on Sept. 1. while just across the line in New Jersey the only small game permitted to be taken this

Many local hunters started out in quest of

game on Toursday in the Orange county woods,

and are; rearrning with well-filled game sacks

and stories of the increase of giane. Capt.

month are woodcock and partrillas.

Gould and Wesley Deaker of Middletown returned with sixteen squirrels, and Manager Roth of the Postal Telegraph of the some city reached home with two partridges said four squirrels, the result of an afternoon's hunt on the Walkill, At Montgomery nearly every person who ovens a shotgun was after rabbits and squirrels, and met with good success. A number of Port Jervis spartsmen tried their luck in the woods of Forestburgh, Sullivan county, and on the Sh-wangunk Moundains, and squirrels is d rabbits were bagged in large numbers. The local markets are glatted with small game, and many red and gray squirrels, which bring only a dollar a dozen here, are being shipped to New York city. Rabbits being 40 cents a pair and partridges \$1. The Germans take advantage of the cheapness of rabbits and purchase them in quantities for pickling in vinegar or Rhine wine, preparators to making a delicious rabbit stew. Some of the preachers have caught the fever, too. One day this week the Rev. Dr. Hurt, pastor of the Methodist church at Chester, Orange county, in company with Postmaster Halliban and Harry Smith, went hunting in the woods and bagget seven woodcock and one partridge. Joe Hun, er, the landlord of the Howland House, came home with seven plump partridges the same day. Dominie Tryon, an inveterate sportsman of Carbondale, Pa., and his on George spent two hours on the mountains on the Wayne county border on Thurs-day and returned with fourteen pheasants. eight woodcock, and eight plover, the last rare birds in this section. In the Pocono Mountains in Monroe county.

Pa., a large quantity of game has been killed. Jacob Brush of Cadensis killed twenty pheasants in that neighborhood, and other parties were equally successful with the same birds and woodcock. Dr. Brendon of New York city took a stroll early this week in the wanded hills of Porter's Lake, Pike county, in quest of partridges and succeeded in killing seven fine birds. He saw a bear near the Mercer tarmhouse, but did not get near enough for a sho; at it. Mr. Ihl, a New York hunter who stopped at J. H. Glassel's, at Jeffersonville, Sullivan county, bagged considerable game while there and left on his wheel for homea day or so ago. Wes. Wilcox of Monticello, with Harvey Husted, was hunting partridges on Tuesday, and had just shot a bird and was reloading his gun when it was accidentally discharged. Wilcox went home with a lacerated cheek and an injured eye, of which he may lose the sight. Two or three accidents of a like nature have been reported from that section. Henry Minter and his brother John of Brooklyn have been in pursuit of game in De'aware township. Pike county, with only partial success, owing to the thick foliage. At this time of the year the partridges make their home in the thick moder. growth and brier patches which fringe the big timber. In such places they are hard to get, and it is next to impossible to obtain a wing anot. The frost which first visited these parts on Oct. 9 and 10 have caused the leaves to fall, and now the sport is becoming better.

The destructive forest fires which raged through a large portion of the Pike. Wayne, and Monroe mountains, in Pennsylvana, it is believed destroyed thousands of pheavants, rabbits, and other small game, so the sport will not be so good in the sections ravaged by fire as in former years. Mr. Cortright of Twelve-mile Pond, in Pike county, says that the grouse are being exterminated owing to snaring.

Editor Waller of the Monticello Republican was surprised a few mornings are on entering his preseroom to find a partridge furtiering about and trying to break through the window, oget out. A smashed window in another part of the office explained its presence. It had evidensly been classed by a bawk and had snoght refuga in the privating office. He captured the bird and it constituted part of his noon meal.

The deer season closed in Sullivan county on Thursday. Many captures were reported and a fine doe was brought to town from Lebanon Lake to-day, and is now hanging in Reuling's market, A bean and its cun were also disposed of at the same place. The number of deer killed is much smaller than usued, owing to the leasing of large tracts of mountain land during the onen season to p Wes, Wilcox of Monticello, with Harvey Husted, was hunting partridges on Tuesday, and had

Lawyer Van Volkenburgh Gives Ball. Lawyer Phillip Van Volkenburgh of 508 Fifth avenue, for whose arrest a bench warrant was issued on Fr day, surrendered inm-elf yesterday at the District Attorney's office, and was released on \$500 bail. Lawyer Van Volkenburgh was inducted for assautting the elevator man in the building at 201 Broadway, which is owned by Elbridge T. Gerry. When the assault case was called for trial the lawyer duin't appear, and his build was forfeited. Commodors for the building that he be rearrested and brought to trial.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The police found a six-weeks old infant yesterday on the doors epol the residence of Amzi i. Barber at 871 Fifth avenue. It was sent to Believe Hospital.

It is Sheriff as taken charge of the piace of builtiess of Bumberg & Glass, wholesa e dealers in builtiess of Bumberg & Glass, wholesa e dealers in clothing at 24 hours sire t. on an execution for \$2,022 in svor of N. huikoff. The coron rias also resided a writ of repleven from Epstein or s. for \$220.

WHAT MAKES ARTISTIC HOUSEFURNISHING?

Beautiful pieces such as fill our showrooms from ground floor to root. But that is not all.

They must be given a background of rooms agreeable in dimensions, pleas not y lighted, with walls that harmonize with and relieve the fittings. Mor ovir, the fittings themselves must be arranged to satisfy one's sense of color and form, and to show the color and form and that are now a black effects of fire and are now a black and thench wheat is stubble of dead trees.

"There are large areas of rich, cultivis his and seed of the Nelson, and though the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the stretches of great lake of the Business art the substitute of the stretches of the Seisman and that will be of the substitute especial character of each room and its occupant

Our work, as decorators, is to overcome defects and to turn houseturn shing for our clients into a fine art.

"BUY OF THE MAKER"

# GEO. C.FLINT CO.

43,45 AND 47 WEST 23 ST NEAR BROADWAY. PACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19 "STREET LORD SALISBURY'S ORDERS.

A BRITISH CONSUL SURMITS A NOVEL ME INS OF STRENGTH-ENING THE ARMY.

Not by Enlistments, but by Increasing

the Individual Efficiency of the Men.

That in these modern days the Governments of the world neglect nothing that promises to be an aid in prosecuting war or which may in any way benefit their armies is shown by the novel suggestion contained in the subjoined c Etracts from British official records

Foreign Office to Royal Gardens, Kew. Foreign Office, October 3, 1890.
Sir: I am directed by the Marquis of Salisbury to transmit herewith, for your informa-tion, copy of a despatch from her Majesty's

Consul at Babis, containing a report on the use and properties of the sterculia tean. 1 am. etc., T. V. LISTER. The Director Royal Gardens, Kew.

The Director Royal Gardens, Kew.

(Eixelosure).

Ball A. Sept. 6, 1800.

My Lord: I have the bonor to b ing under your lordship's notice, is the event that it may prove useful to her Majesty's War Office, the great powers of endurances and strength in litting heavy loads and transporting them to long distances in this tropical climate possessed by he West African negroes at these parts, which a transporting them to long distances in this tropical climate possessed by he West African negroes at these parts, which a transport of the steroulla beau, which I learn is now being initis duced into the French asympatic research, study and experiments made at Maryelles by Dr. fackle, professor of science of the Medical Acades y there. The West Instina case less at this por, who use steroulla and early the beau wrapped in bahana about the's person are as a whole, no, physically speaking, specifor men to the Bazilian negro, and yet the African, through constantly masticating steroilla, can endure labor and fathrue which the Brizilian carrier cannot withstand. These beams chief are not intexticating and in no way injurious, act as a notritive, quench thirst, and preduce vigor and tresh-ress, I have, etc., (Signed)

GEORGE ALEXANDER STITVENS.

(Signed)
GEORGE A LEXANDER STITVENS

GEORGE ALEXANDER STITVENS.

Const I.

The Broduct of the seeds or nuts alfuded to its known to civilization as Kolafra, the article called Vino Kolafra being the standard preparation of it. Vino Kolafra possesses all the stimulating and strengthening properties of the nut itself, and is qued and commended by athletes, invalids, employers of labor, business men, lessing members of the learned professions, and all who need a safe and certain in evigorant and tonic.

If occupies a wholly exceptional bosition among stimulants, in that it profuces a pervading and austained effect not followed by the depression or reaction inseparable from all others.

among stimulants, in that it provinces a pervading and sustained effect not followed by the depression or reaction inseparable from all others.

The introduction to civilization of the stercula fruit in a practical form is due to the efforts of the Brunswick Pharmacal Company of 92 William at., New York, whose experiments in the tropical home of the tree, covering a period of several years, have been frequently referred to by the press throughout the country.

It is reagthens and regulates the action of the beart, deepens the breathing, restrains the waste of tissue and nerve Auroe under unusual exertion, and develops a dexree of physical and mychical power which surprises all who experience or witness it.

Physicians have commended it for use in cases of anemia and weakness from any form of functional debility or nervous prostration. For shronic invalids and those who are slowly convaluating and those who are slowly convaluating after active liness there is nothing to compare with it in the list of remedies.

There is abundant evidence to prove that Vino Kolafra possesses remarkable sustaining and constructive qualities. It is a true hody index. It prevents loss of tissue and restores what is lost, it is not only a remedy—it is a lurury. It takes the place of spirituous drinks, giving a better stimulation with no intexication to follow, but rather a sense of vitality and well being impossible to describe. For this reason Vito Kolafra is being disperced at barasand sold at all drug stores. It enables excessive drinkers to medify or ananden the habit, as it supplies the desired stimulus while it does away with the craving for alsohol.

In fact, Vino Kolafra is in some mysterious way a renewer of vitality, a tonic in the highest meaning of the word; and if go, ernments find it helpful to armies in the field, it is certainly an equality important and in the hard carepaign of life.—Adv.

TWO CENTS OFF THE TAX RATE Mayor Strong Chuckles Over It as If It Were 25,

The faitcations from the provisional budges are that the tax rate next year will be about \$2.12 on each \$100 of assessed valuation, instead of 32.14, as was this year. The aggregate of the budget will be about \$45,500,000, a reduction below last year's figures of about \$1,000,000. The general fund for the reduc-

away Manager necessary. The women of the company yelled for their trunks and the men threatened to wipe up the stage with the first of the company yelled for their trunks and the men threatened to wipe up the stage with the first of the company yelled for their trunks and the men threatened to wipe up the stage with the first of the first of the Excelsior company were julling his house to picker. He pumped into a cab, and, drawn around to the West Thirtieth street staint, he beare, and finally lecker allowed the priving them of the fifteen days of sport which the theatre, and finally lecker allowed the theatre, and finally lecker allowed the thrunks. He refused to release the accnery, however.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH, and the first of the first o

Facts About a Hither, to Unexplored Region in British , America,

Winners, oils Journal.

Winners, Manitoha, Oc. t. 20.—J. B. Tyrell of the Dominion Geological & urvey Department has returned from the unka own North, where he has been making explorations. He left selected the has been making explorations. He left selected the normal selected that the selected that the selected to Norway House, and descended the Nelson River 100 miles to Pine. River, which they seemed to the Wolf River. All this territory has practically nover before been entered by white men. Reaching the Nelson, they again descended it for about seven y-five miles, and followed the Burntwood to a a mote Hudson Hay Company bost.

"This large section of the country," says Mr. Tyrell, 'is not a wilderness of rocks a tel as less to the east of here and has been dea ribed by many of the men who have pretendes to have a knowledge of the region, I found a well-wooded country, intersperred with stress these of prairie; a soll of rich clay loam, with the years have felt the deally effects of fire and are now a black statistic deality timbered with spruce have felt the deality of the Nelson, and though where is lands west of the Nelson, and though where is from the Minneas offe Journal.

Train Wreckers Fire on a Train

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 24.-An attempt to wreck a passenger train on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad near Mauston was made this morning at 5 o'clock. The co-gineer, Wash Snow, saw a pile of the on the track, but could not stop. He put on increased speed and dashed through the obstruction and a shower of builets.

Swedish Hospital Fair in Brooklys R. Dahlander, general manager, anneunces

that a fair will be held in Universal Hall Washing on street, Brooklyn, Nov. 21 to the object being to raise funds for the estate ment of a Swedish hospital in that city. The odies of the management is at 371 Fulton sireet. Brooklyn.